

## The Menace Of Toll Television

An Editorial

The American people need to become immediately aware of the menace posed by toll or pay television to the privilege they now enjoy of viewing their favorite television programs and great world events without charge.

From almost the beginning of television, certain individuals and groups with the almighty dollar sign in their eyes have been proposing various systems for providing television programs for which the families viewing them would pay an admission fee. Such proposals fall generally into one of two categories and would involve payment of a flat monthly fee, or a fee per program, or both.

One would continue to transmit programs over the air, using many established channels during prime evening hours, but "scrambling" the picture so that it could not be seen except by those who paid for the installation and use of unscrambling devices to be attached to their sets and then for the programs received. The other would send programs by attaching a direct wire to the television set in the viewer's home and then charge him a fee.

Any pay television system using present channels would, of course, block out free programs over those channels during at least part of the favorite viewing hours of the evening.

The principal theory behind all pay television proposals is that if the viewer paid for the programs that he sees on television, he would get better programs. The three major proponents of pay television are: the International Telemeter Corporation, of which Paramount Pictures is chief owner; Skiatron TV, Inc.; and the Zenith Radio Corporation. These proponents have specifically mentioned four kinds of material that would form the substance of pay television programming: motion picture films, Broadway plays, sports events and "cultural and educational" programs.

The natural and immediate reaction of the average television viewer is that such a proposal as pay or toll television is preposterous on the face of it. It immediately poses the question: "Why should I pay for something which I am now receiving without charge?"

That is exactly the question being asked by the television industry generally. Merely saying that the proposition is preposterous, however, does not take into account the ingenuity, the salesmanship and the propaganda of the pay television lobby in television.

They are trying to get their foot in the door before the Federal Communications Commission by advancing these proposals, not as alternatives to free television, but as supplementary services. However, it becomes immediately apparent to any reasonable person that technical considerations make it impossible for the same air channels to be used at the same time for both pay and free television.

All they are asking now is "a test" of pay television to see how its works. They propose that they be authorized to try out their ideas and then let the public decide which kind of television they like. This sounds reasonable but a little examination shows it to be misleading.

Two kinds of tests have been proposed: spot experiments in segregated local areas and a full-out national test. We maintain that neither would get at the basic issue.

Handing over one of the broadcasting channels in a local area to proponents of pay television would require those television families persuaded to cooperate in the experiment to install, at an estimated cost of \$45 to \$100 per set, a decoder to enable them, and only them, to see what is being broadcast on that channel. All the rest of the people who have been accustomed to getting programs free would find themselves completely blacked out from the programs on that channel during the time it carried the scrambled signal.

And after all that hardship was endured, results of the "test" could not be decisive. The tests would simply reveal the number of families in that particular area who have the money and the inclination to pay for their favorite programs with whatever sense of prestige this might bring them. The choice would not be between paying for television programs or seeing them free but between paying for them or going without them.

Make no mistake about it, the beginning of pay television means the end of free television. Be warned now of the menace of this proposal and let your congressman know how you feel about it.

## French Bombing of Village Hurts West Position

By WALTER LOGAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent

A wave of anger against France for the bombing of a Tunisian village rolled across the Arab world with fresh momentum today and imperiled the Western — and American — position in North Africa.

Tunisia appeared ready to sever diplomatic relations with France and expel the 25,000 French troops stationed there for defense purposes.

The United States was shocked and indignant at the bombing which killed 75 persons and injured 84. Other allies of France were deeply concerned because friendship with Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba has been the anchor of Western policy in North Africa.

Nations friendly to the United States expressed fear the bombing could turn into a major propaganda victory for the Soviet Union. Most of the 25 planes used against the Tunisian village of Sakiet Sidi Youssef were of American make and the dead included 12 children and nine women.

Egypt, Syria and Iraq moved swiftly to capitalize on the anti-French feelings which erupted today into a general strike in the French protectorate which won its independence in 1955. President Gamal Abdel Nasser promised immediate military aid to Tunisia. Syrian President Shukri al-Kuwatli promised aid and accused France of a "savage act of criminal aggression."

The Saturday bombing attack brought these rapid fire developments:

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, summoned French ambassador Henri de Monville to his Washington home late Sunday and told him the United States was "profoundly disturbed" at the action.

## Hope Diamond New Variety of Watermelon

FAYETTEVILLE — Watermelon growers can now plant a variety of the Black Diamond type, that is resistant to Fusarium wilt and anthracnose.

A new variety with these virtues named Hope Diamond, was announced today by Dr. John W. White, associate director of the University of Arkansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. V. M. Watts, horticulturist responsible for its breeding, describes the melon as having, "Vigorous, productive vines; ripening season that coincides with Black Diamond variety; fruits not quite so large as Black Diamond, which it resembles in shape and rind color; tough, thin rinds with slightly pebbled surface; flesh that is bright red, medium texture, free of flesh cavities such as hollow heart, free of white heart, and very sweet; fruit that holds quality well in late season and after harvest; and striped brown seed."

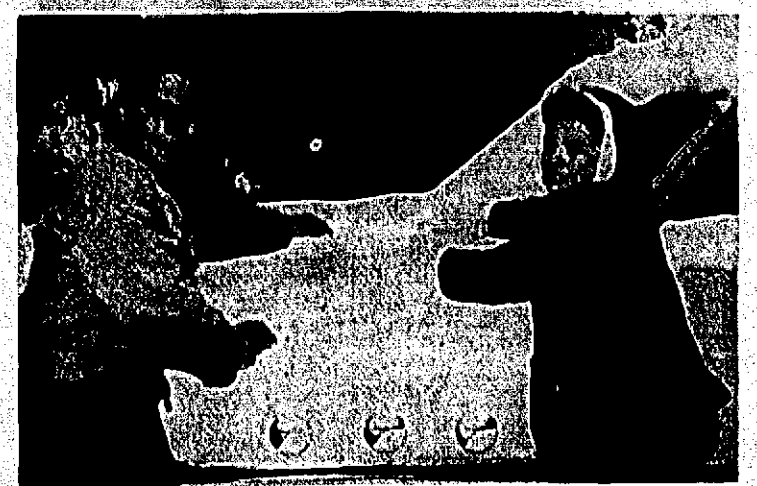
Hope Diamond was chosen from a single plant selection from a cross of Black Diamond with a wilt and anthracnose resistant breeding line, Dr. Watts said. At least three generations of the line chosen for release have bred true for wilt and anthracnose resistance. Fusarium wilt, a soil borne disease that has become established in much of the good watermelon soil of the South, has made it imperative for growers to find a substitute for the susceptible Black Diamond variety, which has dominated Southern melon markets for almost a decade. Anthracnose is one of the several leaf spotting diseases that damage susceptible varieties.

In addition to Fusarium wilt and anthracnose resistance, Hope Diamond promises to have appearance and shipping qualities favored by handlers, coupled with an improvement over the eating qualities of Black Diamond. Dr. Watts expects registered seed has been offered to seedsmen. Dr. Watts expects that commercial stock will be available for the 1959 growing season.

## Infant of Mr. Mrs. Phillip Hogan Dies

Stephen Alfred Hogan, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hogan of Hope, died yesterday. Survivors include a brother, Ronald, and a sister, Carol. Services were to be held at 2 p. m. today at the Shover Springs Church by the Rev. Herschel Williams. Burial by Herndon-Cornelius will be in Shover Springs Cemetery.

## Snow — the Youngsters Love It



Snow greeted this area Monday morning and the youngsters love it as you can tell by the faces of Paul Randolph, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph and Lynne Barton, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barton. Both are students at Brookwood.



DILEMMA — Robert Backover, left, missing and sought for questioning in connection with disappearance of a sum of money from a Hyattsville, Md., bowling alley where he worked until shortly before Christmas is wanted, too, by his daughter, Little Paula Ann Backover, 6, at right, is dying of leukemia, and calling for her daddy. Backover's dilemma: should he show up, if word reaches him of the child's plight, an risk a possible jail sentence, or should he ignore his daughter's plea? — NEA Telephone



HOAX VICTIMS — Life has turned into an around-the-clock nightmare for the Grant Beatty family; above, of Paterson, N. J. A two-person team persists in plaguing them with telephone calls and a host of callers, ranging from repeated trips of the fire department through delivery of miscellaneous, unordered merchandise, and a flood of funeral caskets and wreaths. Most ghoulish: a funeral director came to the Beatty home, prepared to pick up Mrs. Beatty's body. Authorities are attempting to nail down source of the calls. From left: Sharon, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Beatty; nephew, Bobby King Jr.; Grant Beatty Jr. (6) — NEA Telephone

## All Around Town

By The Star Staff

In Little League basketball play Saturday morning the Hot Rods led by Applegate with 9, beat the Boddies 18 to 15. Porterfield and Haber made four each for the losers. The Cool Cats, with Murphy hitting 9, downed the Dirt Diggers 18 to 13. Foster with 7 was high for the losers.

Hervey Holt, manager of Hamm Tire & Appliance was awarded a \$500 check last week as winner of a Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. sales contest. The check was presented by Bob Davis, field representative for Goodyear.

A Hope airman was a crew member of a giant Air Force C-124 Globemaster that flew the Army's Jupiter C missile that launched the satellite into space from Cape Canaveral. He is Roger L. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Neal.

Sgt. Neal has been in the Air Force seven years — his commanding officer has this to say: "as loadmaster, Sgt. Neal was responsible for the correct loading of his aircraft and insuring cargo was secure in order to eliminate any flight accident which might prove serious." 2nd Lt. Donald McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McQueen of Hope has been promoted to 1st Lt. in the U. S. Army. He is a 1958 Henderson graduate and is now stationed in Munich, Germany.

Captain James G. Cook, Commander of the National Guard unit here, reveals that from Dec. 9, 1956 to Nov. 30, 1957 members of

## Three Inches of Snow Dumped on Parts of State

By UNITED PRESS

Overcast skies dumped up to three inches of snow on parts of Arkansas Sunday night and early Monday, and lesser amounts on the state in general.

Continued sub-freezing temperatures Monday rendered most highways dangerous, and brought a terse warning from the Highway Department: don't hit bridges too fast.

The department said highways were dangerous in all of Arkansas except in the central and north-east portions where only traces of snow fell. Maintenance men snaked slippery hills and lee covered bridges. No roads were closed, but the highway department warned all motorists to drive slowly and carefully.

The department warned of danger of traveling highway 71, north of Van Buren, it suggested that motorists stay off the highway except for emergency travel.

Gold Continues  
The forecast said it would continue cloudy and cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with some more light snow. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and cold.

Highs this afternoon will be no higher than the mid 20's and low 30's, with low tonight in the upper teens to upper 20's, and highs Tuesday in the mid 20's to mid 30's.

The extended forecast, Monday through next Saturday, said temperatures will average six to eight degrees below the normal minimum of 55. It will be cold with no important day-to-day changes. Precipitation will be moderate to heavy during most of the period.

The high in Arkansas Sunday was 46 at Camden, the low this morning 17 at Mountain Home.

El Dorado measured three inches of snow, Texarkana two inches, Camden and Gilbert 1 1/2 inches, and Ellopoin and Fayetteville one inch.

At 11 a. m. skies continued cloudy throughout the state, and snow grains were reported still falling at Fayetteville and Fort Smith. Fayetteville had 21 degrees, Ellopoin 22, Walnut Ridge 24, Fort Smith, Little Rock and Memphis 27, El Dorado 29, and Texarkana and Pine Bluff 30.

## Says Marriage Worth More Than \$65,000

LITTLE ROCK (UP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court said in an opinion of affections, appeal Monday that a man would not sell his marital happiness for \$65,000.

The opinion, written by Chief Justice Carlton Harris, upheld the figure granted by E. E. Raines, Jr., by a Pulaski Circuit court jury. Raines had sued Robert L. Hardy, alleging Hardy had won the affections of Mrs. Raines.

Hardy had contended in his appeal that the lower court had erred in admitting evidence of how money he had, what his relationship was with Mrs. Raines, and in refusing to admit pleadings in the Raines divorce case.

"We are confident that the man who is happily married would not sell that happiness for the love and affection of his wife for \$65,000," the opinion said.

The opinion said that the question on how much money Hardy had were properly admitted because punitive damages were sought.

The Supreme Court cited evidence that Hardy was frequently at the Raines home and often called Mrs. Raines affectionate names such as "precious" and "cupcake." The opinion said evidence showed the two met frequently after the Raines divorce, and that such evidence was properly introduced to show the couple's relationship prior to the divorce.

## Arrested for L. R. Slaying Sunday

MEMPHIS (UP)—A 29-year-old Negro sought for questioning in the pistol-slaying of another Negro in a Little Rock bar was arrested here Sunday.

Officers said Odell McFadden, known in Little Rock as "Three Card Monte," was being held pending an extradition hearing. McFadden had been sought since Bobby Dale Williams, 23, was shot to death after an argument with McFadden in a Negro club at Little Rock Saturday afternoon.



A HOPE SOLDIER, Sgt. Robert L. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Neal, was a crew member of a giant Air Force Globemaster that flew the Army's Jupiter C missile that launched the scientific satellite into space from Cape Canaveral, Florida.

## Democrats Jump on Unemployment

By LEE NICHOLS  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate Democrats today seized on an administration forecast of a possible five million unemployed by this month to intensify demands for government action to deal with the economic slump.

Proposals ranged from an immediate step-up of defense work, roadbuilding and other public works to a call for income tax cuts by Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.).

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, appearing Sunday on the ABC-TV program College News Conference, said the jobless total rose to 4 1/2 million in January and "it wouldn't be surprised if we do" have five million out of work in February.

Five million unemployed would be the highest since 1941, when the jobless total went to 5,600,000. Weeks predicted the jobless figure will begin to decline next month and the business slump will end by May or June.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the assistant Senate Democratic leader, told the United Press Weeks' statements indicated the situation "is perhaps more drastic than even the most pessimistic have led us to believe."

## New Agri Plan to Keep Price Support Data

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department said today it will use electronic computers this year in Chicago, Kansas City and New Orleans to improve its record-keeping on grain and cotton price support loans.

The department said it expected the "major change" would make the accounting service speedier, more accurate and less expensive. A large volume of detailed work previously done manually at local offices will be centralized and handled by the high-speed computers rented and installed in the three Commodity Stabilization Service field offices.

However, a department announcement said farmers will continue to deal directly with local committees of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service on all grain price support matters. It said county ASC staffs will have more time to work with farmers' problems since the computers will relieve them of many time-consuming details.

One computer in the Kansas City CSS office has been tried out on a limited basis for several months, processing about 250,000 grain loan transactions in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming. The Department said the Kansas City office will not add any new machines or personnel but will now begin processing more data on machines already installed.

Success of the Kansas City trial led to including processing of 1958 grain loan and purchase agreement documents for most of the states west of the Mississippi. It also resulted in establishment of two computers at Chicago and New Orleans. The Chicago unit will handle grain price support records from all states not served by Kansas City, including all states east of the Mississippi and Iowa. The New Orleans office will use the computer to improve its processing of cotton loan and inventory data for the entire cotton belt.

Department officials said they don't plan any further expansion in electronic record-keeping. But they will study the new system to see whether existing equipment might be used for other agricultural programs.

## House Group Votes Against Firing Schwartz

By NEIL MacNEIL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—A House investigating subcommittee voted 8-5 today against firing its controversial chief counsel, Bernard Schwartz, but said the decision was not necessarily final.

The subcommittee ordered Schwartz to appear at a closed hearing later today.

Schwartz, 34, a professor from New York University, replied that he would not appear at the closed hearing if it planned to question him about his own conduct and expense accounts. He said he would insist on a public hearing.

The subcommittee called the legislative oversight subcommittee, has been looking into charges of expense account padding by officials of government regulatory agencies and other misconduct.

Showdown at Hand  
The inquiry has been marked by bickering among members of the subcommittee, intracommittee attacks on Schwartz's conduct of the inquiry, threats by its chairman, Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.) to resign, and counter charges of expense account padding by Schwartz.

By NEIL MacNEIL  
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Investigator Bernard Schwartz, apparently on the point of being fired by a Continued on Page Three

## Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High—Low 25; snow, 14 of an inch; Total precipitation for year, 4.30 inches.

By UNITED PRESS  
ARKANSAS — Cloudy and cold this afternoon and Tuesday with some light snow. Highest this afternoon in mid 20's to low 30's; lowest tonight, upper teens to upper 20's, highest Tuesday in mid 20's to mid 30's.

Extended — (Monday-Saturday) — Temperatures will average six to eight degrees below normal. Normal maximum 55, normal minimum 35. Cold with no important day to day changes. Precipitation moderate to heavy with precipitation during most of period.

Centralized  
Central — Cloudy and cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with occasional light snow. Winds light northerly. Low humidity. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold. Outlook Thursday to Saturday afternoon: continued cold with occasional precipitation. The highest this afternoon in low 30's, lowest tonight in mid to high 20's, highest Tuesday in low to mid 30's.

Northeast Arkansas — Cloudy and cold this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday with occasional light snow. Winds light northerly. Low humidity. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold. Outlook Thursday to Saturday afternoon: continued cold with occasional precipitation. Highest this afternoon in mid to high 20's, lowest tonight in upper teens to 20's, highest Tuesday in upper 20's to low 30's.

Southeast — (Same as Central) — Highest this afternoon in low 30's, lowest tonight in mid to high 20's, highest Tuesday in low to mid 30's.

Northwest — (Same as Central) — Highest this afternoon in mid 20's north to low 30's south, lowest in upper teens to mid 20's, highest Tuesday in mid 20's to low 30's.

Southwest — Highest this afternoon in low to mid 30's, lowest tonight in mid to high 20's, highest Tuesday in low to mid 30's.

By UNITED PRESS  
High and low temperatures and precipitation 12 hours to 6 a. m. H. L. B.

Kansas City	21-31
Minneapolis	21-31
Little Rock	30-27
Memphis	27-22
Chicago	26-22
Los Angeles	67-52
Seattle	49-44



## Senate Has Names of Space Group

WASHINGTON (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was to send to the Senate today the names of 13 senators chosen to form a historic committee to help set policy for the U.S. space program.

Seven Democrats and three Republicans were chosen from among the upper chamber's most senior and influential members to sit on the committee. They will consider among other things whether space exploration should be under the Defense Department or a separate civilian agency.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) is expected to be chairman of the new group. Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) meantime announced appointment of a "nuclear brain trust" to advise the weapons subcommittee of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

Affairs Sub Hold Back  
Jackson, chairman of the subcommittee, at the same time as called tradition-bound, unimpressive committee for "a more development of a missile subcommittee."

## MacMillan Willing to Meet Bulganin

By K. C. THALER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan told Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin Sunday he is willing to take part in a summit conference if preliminary discussions show there is a "reasonable prospect" for success.

He endorsed a foreign ministers meeting to lay the groundwork but said preparation through regular diplomatic channels would be a satisfactory alternative. Macmillan sent Bulganin a friendly personal letter replying to Bulganin's Jan. 9 proposal for an East-West meeting of heads of state.

Three Conditions Made  
He set out three conditions for a summit meeting: agreement on issues to be discussed, a real desire among participants to take practical steps toward settling East-West differences, and a reasonable prospect of achieving concrete results.

The Prime Minister stipulated that the talks could not be restricted to the issues Bulganin proposed in his recent letter to President Eisenhower. He said

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## Fire Levels Gym at Little Rock

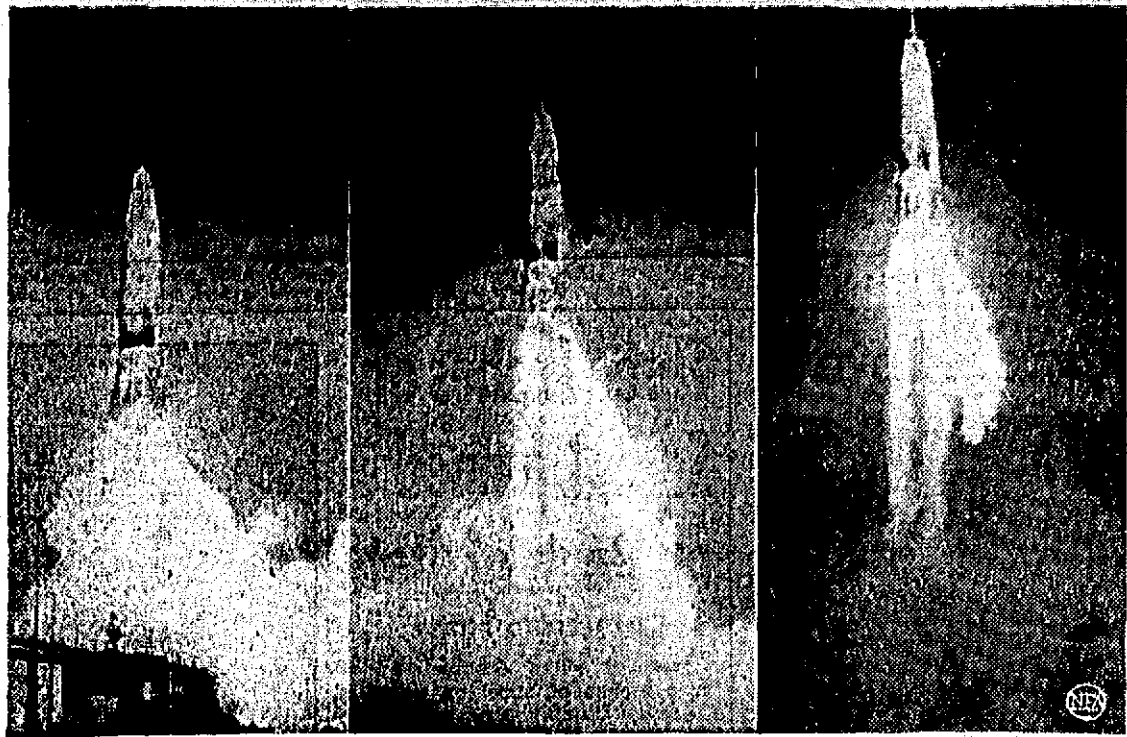
LITTLE ROCK (UP)—An investigation into a fire which leveled the gymnasium of a Negro college here over the weekend continued today although firemen said they doubted arson was involved.

Fire investigator V. C. Throckmorton said he would look into the "possibility" that the \$80,000 fire which destroyed the gym and nearby home Saturday was set.

However, he said the only reasons for thinking there might have been arson were two telephone calls in which the callers took the "credit" for setting the fire.

## TWIN BOUTS SET

REVERE, Mass. (UP)—Unbeaten Tony Verahis of Boston, winner of all of his previous 28 pro bouts, meets Jimmy Ford of New York City in an eight-round bout here Feb. 15. In the co-feature, Dick Hall of Boston will square off against Ruddy Bent of British Honduras.



**CLEAR VIEW OF ATLAS MUSCLE**—Just released is this sequence picture of Uncle Sam's intercontinental ballistic missile, "Atlas," shown during test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Taken prior to the recent launching which ended disastrously, the blast-off, above, culminated in a successful test flight. From left: Jets from Atlas' twin engines become visible; missile leaves inferno of exhaust flame behind it; missile well on its way toward its flight path. — NEA Telephoto

## Prescott News

### Mrs. Bemis Entertains

Members of the 37 Contract Club were entertained with a dessert bridge by Mrs. Tom Bemis last Tuesday at her home.

The mantel was centered with an attractive dried arrangement and potted chrysanthemums were placed at vantage points. A conversation piece was a miniature lemon tree.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Jack Harrell.

Guests were Mrs. Guss McCaskey, Mrs. Dallas Atkins, Mrs. J. H. Bemis, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. J. G. Thomas and Mrs. Al Williams and members included Mrs. J. R. Bemis, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. S. B. Scott, Mrs. A. V. Regnier and Mrs. Harrell.

### P.A.S.M. Circle Meets

The February meeting of the Pre-Age School Mothers Circle of the First Baptist Church was held at the church with Mrs. Kenneth Reeves as hostess.

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Billy Martin. Mrs. Harrell Hines conducted the study on the second and third chapters of the study "The Long Bridge." Mrs. Hines closed the meeting with prayer.

The hostess served hot chocolate and cookies during the social hour.

### Elementary PTA Executive Board Meets

The Executive Board of the Elementary Parent Teachers Association met Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr. with the president, Mrs. Bill Beck, presiding.

Plans were made for the regular monthly meeting to be held Feb. 13 at 3:45 at Park School. Mrs. Carroll Bratton will have charge.

of the special Founders Day program and Mrs. Gene Hale will be the guest speaker. A birthday cake will be given as a door prize.

Mrs. Paul Harris, parent education chairman, announced that the last study of the year would be held on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 9:30 at the First Methodist Church. A film will be shown by Mrs. Floyd Hubbard.

Mrs. Crl Stuart Jr. and children Dan and Rebecca spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Mrs. John Pittman of Arkadelphia was a Wednesday visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs. Frank Tuberville motored to Texarkana Wednesday for the day.

Mrs. Floyd Wren left last week for a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Wells and family in Madisonville, Texas.

L. L. Buchanan and Walter Hirst spent Thursday in Little Rock. Mr. Buchanan, state parole officer, attended a regular monthly meeting of the state parole board.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robert Moore and daughter, Libby, arrived from Bossier City, La. Wednesday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore to Texarkana, where Mrs. Moore underwent surgery at St. Michael's Hospital on Thursday morning.

### NEW STEWARD NAMED

DETROIT (UP)—John P. Rutner Jr., of Baltimore, a former racing secretary at Bowie and Monmouth Park, has been named steward at Hazel Park for the 1958 season, succeeding Bob McAniff, who was named secretary at the same track.

## AWOL Airman Shoot Down Three Persons

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—An AWOL Air Force man who was only "sorry I didn't use a machinegun" shot down three persons in an hour-long holdup spree Sunday.

Captured minutes after the third shooting was Jerry Haynes, 18, of Renton, Wash., an admitted deserter from his Air Force unit at Little Rock, Ark.

Faced by his three victims, all in critical condition — he howled no remorse.

"I don't give a damn!" police quoted him. "I only wish I had had a machine gun so I really could have cut loose."

Haynes was identified as the gunman who shot down two men

## New York Expels 644 From Schools

NEW YORK (UP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner called top school, police and court officials to a City Hall conference today to map an attack on the problem of the city's unruly children and crime in the schools.

The most critical immediate problem on the agenda was what to do with 644 youngsters suspended from schools as trouble-makers and thrown "out on the streets" in the absence of detention facilities. More were expected to be ousted today, possibly raising the total to 850.

The mayor's first assistant, in a radio interview Sunday, denied suggestions that the upsurge of violent crime among school children was caused by racial tensions among the city's white, Negro and Puerto Rican populations.

Lowell Urges Perspective Stanley Lowell, assistant to the mayor who is considered in line to become deputy mayor when that office becomes vacant next fall, urged that the public remember that only one per cent of the city's nearly one million school children have been involved in any violence in the schools.

Gov. Averell Harriman, State Education Department officials, legislators and others offered consultation services to the city and made varied proposals for "crash" and long-term measures to restore some old-fashioned discipline and order to the classroom.

State officials said the City Board of Education had acted in a downtown tavern shortly after midnight and pumped three bullets into the back of a hotel night clerk a few minutes later. He fled the bar without taking any money but robbed the clerk of \$48, police said.

## MacMillan

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ferred specifically to the President's statement that the talks should include German unification, policy on penetration of culture space and the issue of freedom for the East European satellite.

"I should be willing to participate in a meeting of heads of government, which I think must be preceded by adequate preparations," Macmillan wrote Bulganin.

### Prepare Groundwork

"I must say to you, as I have

within the law in suspending the youngsters charged with insubordination or violent delinquency. But they said, the city educators agreed, that the school system is still responsible under state law for providing some education for all those children under 17.

Officials of the State Education Department were expected to meet with Superintendent of Schools William Jansen later this week to discuss how this problem can be met.

Scheduled to meet with Mayor Wagner today were Deputy Mayor John J. Theobald, who will become school superintendent on Jansen's retirement next fall; Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy; Presiding Justice John Warren Hill of the domestic relations court; and Ralph Whelan, executive director of the city's youth board.

Harriman suggested on a radio and television panel program Sunday that state training and probation services might be expanded and also that the State Department of Labor make some effort to find jobs for youngsters "who perhaps can get more education and discipline out of work than by staying in school." He said he was opposed, however, to any lowering of the age at which pupils may leave school.

## Court to Probe Juvenile Problem

FORT SMITH (UP)—Circuit Judge Paul Wolfe said Thursday the Sebastian county grand jury would delve into Fort Smith's juvenile problem when it convenes next Tuesday.

Wolfe, who asked that the jury make a study of the city's acute juvenile situation and report on it, urged the jury to recommend a curfew for teen-agers, who have been involved in a large number of offenses recently.

The group met Thursday to select committees to study the juvenile problem and several other subjects.

## 5c Gold Drink Leaves Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK (P)—The five-cent bottled soft drink is leaving the Little Rock scene. Representatives of the eight bottlers likely will move their operations this weekend their price to wholesalers will be 5¢ a case rather than 8¢ cents. The means retailers likely will move their price up to six cents a bottle.

Abraham Lincoln was once offered the governorship of Oregon.

## People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

... and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and year of birth. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 10th, Dept. L203B, Kansas City, Mo.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Find a Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"Had the nicest trip ever — Great fun! Got here in no time and, my dear, you'd never believe how low Kansas City Southern Lines fares are!"

## thriftrip

round trip fares in finest chair cars:

STAMPS \$1.10  
SPRINGHILL 1.85  
SHREVEPORT 4.05  
NEW ORLEANS 15.45

Plus 10% Federal Tax



## To Our Friends and Customers

The management and employees of the Barlow Hotel wish to take this opportunity to assure the people of Hope and the Hope area that the same fine service which we have always endeavored to render is still at your command and will continue to be so. Even though we now have the opportunity of another hotel, it will not affect the operation here at the Barlow other than dining room service on Saturdays only for the time being. For parties or banquets on Saturday we will still be happy to serve you and sincerely solicit your fine business and good will. It is always a pleasure for us to be of service to you and we want you to know that we will appreciate your continued support of the finest old hotel in the country — your Barlow Hotel.

Signed: D. E. (Gene) Smith  
Luther H. Smith

'specially for special people...'

**Hallmark Valentines**

The perfect way to remember friends and loved ones! We have Hallmark Valentines for every age, every taste... lacy, old-fashioned cards, traditional hearts, witty, sophisticated cards; a complete selection of inexpensive Valentines for school boxes... and of course, Gift Wraps, ribbon and matching enclosures for those special Valentine gifts. Shop for yours today.

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
HOPE, ARKANSAS

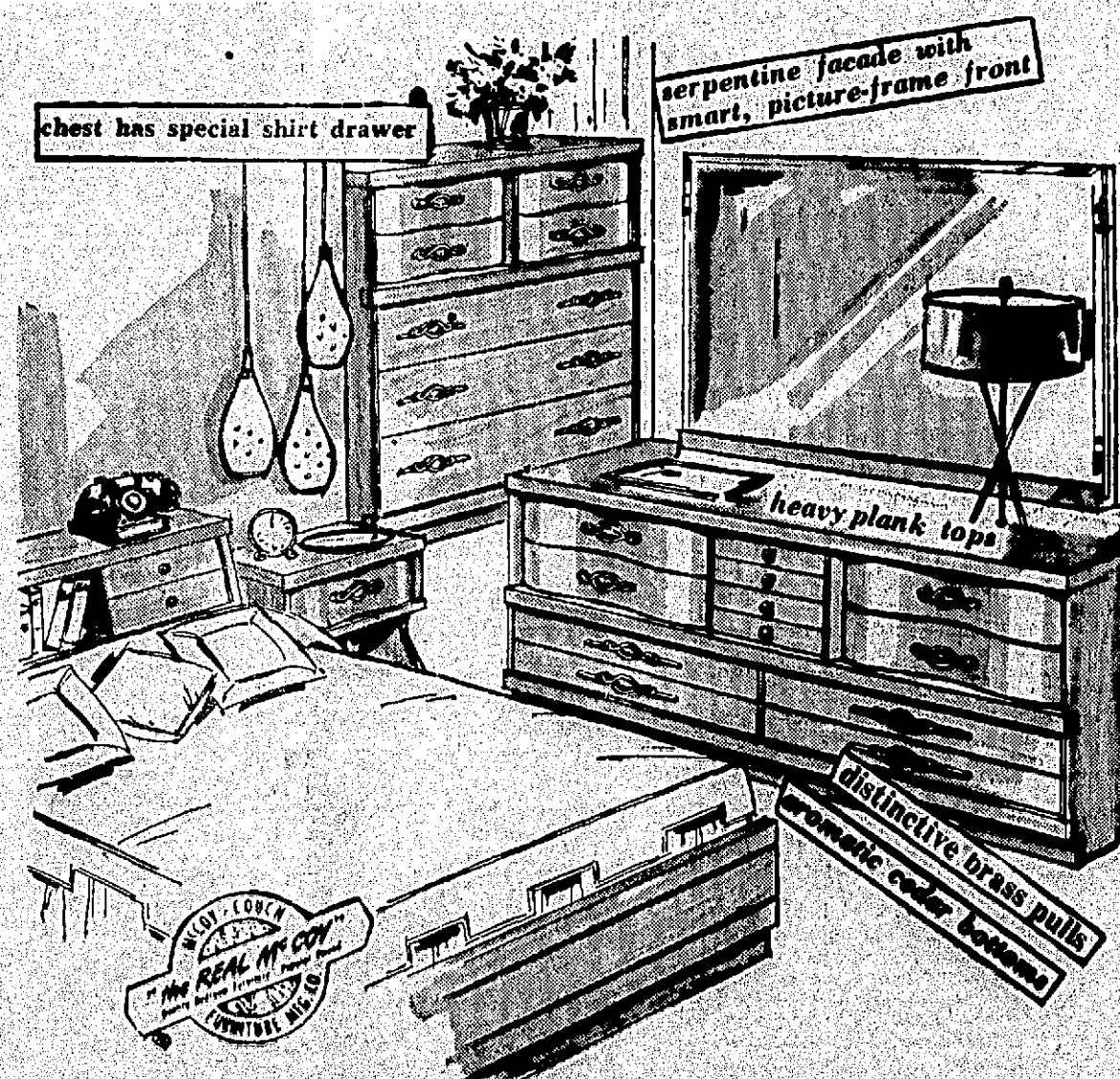
# February Furniture SALE

BIG VALUES

BIG SELECTIONS

QUALITY MERCHANDISE

BIG SAVINGS



don't let its expensive looks fool you... look at the low, low price on this bedroom

## 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITES

- Bed • Night Stand
- Double Dresser

**\$79.50**

## 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITES

- Bed • Chest
- Double Dresser

All For ---

**129.50 - 139.50**  
**149.50 UP TO 399.50**

### LARGE SELECTION —

- Limited Oak • Walnut
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## BEDROOM SUITES

## STUDIO COUCH SUITES

WITH FREE LAMPS AND TABLES

• COUCH • CHAIR • 3 TABLES • 2 LAMPS

**\$139.50 UP**

## 9x12 ROTARUS LINOLEUM RUG

Your CHOICE **3.99**

## FULL 36 IN. DIXIE GAS RANGE

ONLY **89.50** With Old Stove

## 3 PC. COMPLETE BATH OUTFITS

SPECIAL PRICE NOW!

## \$100.00 FOR YOUR OLD WASHER ON A NEW LAUNDRYMAT

**199.50 UP**

## 7 PC. DINETTES

CHOICE OF COLORS BURN PROOF TOPS

FULL 42 x 72 \$129.50 VALUE

FOR **\$99.50**

## 3 ONLY BEDROOM SUITES

WITH SEALY \$9.50 MATTRESS and \$9.50 BOX SPRINGS FREE! REG. \$65.00 VALUE

**\$224.95**

ALL CHAIRS MARKED DOWN FOR THIS SALE!

# HOPE HARDWARE CO.

HARDWARE FURNITURE APPLIANCES  
PHONE (Prescott) 7-2271 120 S. Elm HOPE, ARK.



# SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Monday, February 10

The Golden Circle of the First Baptist Church meets Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Dora H. Huckleberry with Mrs. Norris H. Huckleberry as co-hostess. All members are urged to be present.

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, Feb. 10 at 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. F. J. Burroughs, 821 West

4th St.

Circle 4 of the Presbyterian Church meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gordon Bayless. Mrs. W. E. Tolleson is the chairman.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will hold its Master Point night at the Diamond Cafeteria at 7:30 tonight.

Tuesday, February 11

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will have a covered dish supper at the Church, Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. R. M. Jones, Mrs. Noah Hobbs and Mrs. Dub Davis. Associate members are invited.

Practical Nurses will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the City Hall. All members are urged to be present.

Circle 1, of First Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, chairman will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Ellis at 10 a.m.

Circle 2 of the First Presbyterian Church meets Monday in the home of Mrs. Comer Boyett at 10 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. D. D. Booth is the circle chairman.

Circle 3, of First Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Duffie at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs. Earl Bruce as co-hostess.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 11 at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. McNeill.

Girl Scout Committee members will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Little House. All committee members and troop leaders and assistants are asked to be present.

Hope Iris Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Cunningham with Mrs. C. O. Thomas as associate hostess. Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr. will present the program on birds.

Guernsey PTA Executive Committee will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the School lunch room.

The Ambassador Sunday School Class of the Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Tuesday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 in the home

of Mrs. Clara Purcell with Mrs. Della Mae Quill as co-hostess. Hostess.

Beacon Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jim James with Mrs. Bob Joe Lee and Charlene Wiggins as co-hostess. All members are urged to attend.

The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 12 will meet Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. M. McCaughan, 1128 E. Second Street, with Mrs. H. M. Olsen as assistant hostess. Mrs. Sam Strong will be in charge of the program on "Americanism."

Wednesday, February 12

The Lilac Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Pat Casey on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 12 at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Joe Reese will be the associate hostess and Mrs. S. G. Norton will have charge of the program on Birds.

PTA Founders Day program and tea will be observed Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 2:30 p.m. in the Sr. High School Auditorium. This is a joint meeting for all PTA groups. The Sr. PTA will have charge of the program and immediately following a tea will be held in the Home Economics Cottage with Mrs. Han-nagan's girls in charge. All PTA members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 13

Guernsey PTA meets Thursday, Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the School Auditorium for their regular monthly meeting. A Founders Day program will be presented with Mrs. W. H. Oberholzer, district director as guest speaker. The hospitality committee will be in charge of refreshments.

## Notice

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 11 has been postponed due to illness.

Spinster Breakfast  
Fetes Miss Sue Burke

A petite corsage marked the cover of Miss Sue Burke, fiancée of James Hill Roe of Dallas, Texas, at a Spinster breakfast Saturday morning given by Mrs. Walter Ashton Galloway Woodward Jr., of Magnolia, and Mrs. Fred Glanton at the Barlow Hotel.

The table overlaid with a white linen cloth and marking covers for fifteen guests, was adorned with white flowers and a "Ginger Doll" centerpiece.

The bride-elect presented gifts to each member of her wedding party at this time.

Burke-Roe Wedding Solemnized On Saturday Evening

On Saturday, Feb. 8, at six o'clock in the evening, the First Methodist Church of Hope was the scene of the beautiful, double-ring ceremony which united Miss Mary Sue Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvin Burke of Hope and James Hill Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roe, of Dallas, Texas.

The Reverend Virgil D. Kealey, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Hope, performed the impressive ceremony before an altar graced with southern smilax, wood wordia fern and jade interlaced with white tapers which cast a soft glow; baskets of white mums added to the beauty of the setting. The aisles leading to the altar were enhanced by matching white tapers amidst sprays of greenery and white ribbon.

The tapers were lit by Mr. Ronald Brown of Dallas and Mr. Walter Ashton Galloway Woodward Jr., of Magnolia, brother-in-law of the bride. A program of nuptial music was presented by Luther Holloman Jr., organist, and Mrs. Maxine White, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" while the couple knelt before the altar at a prie-dieu. During the exchange of vows the same music was played softly.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of pearl white tulle, with brief sleeves and wide decolletage neckline, outlined with cutouts of Alencon lace, with which she wore long lace gloves. The moulded bodice fastened in back with tiny covered buttons, and the elat front panel, traced with a garland of Alencon lace, accented by side and back fullness, swept to a wide court

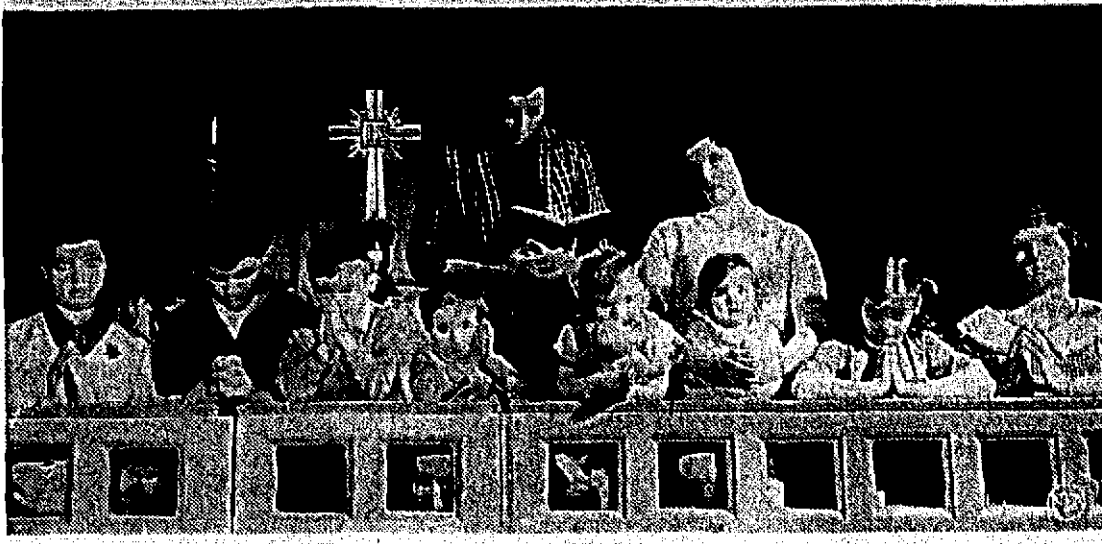
In case of illness or Accident, Call an...  
**Oakcrest Ambulance**

Air Conditioned  
Oxygen Equipped  
Dial PRSpect 7-2123  
**Oakcrest Chapel** Inc.  
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National  
Beauty Salon Week  
Feb. 9 - 15  
**DIANE'S  
BEAUTY SALON**  
Phone 7-3118 224 S. Main  
Edith - Martha - Diane

**FRAN'S  
DANCE STUDIO**  
PHONE  
7-4335

Group or Private Instruction  
Ages 8 to 18 and Adults  
Ballroom Only



**HEARTFELT THANKS**—Mrs. Benjamin Moon and her nine children say a prayer of thanks giving at the Moose Child Chapel, in Moosheart, Ill., after they moved into the City from Seattle, Wash. The children, who range in age from 1 to 10 years, and Mrs. Moon will be cared for by the City, as her husband, who died recently, was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose.

## DOROTHY DIX

She's Advised to End  
His Aversion to Spend

Dear Dorothy Dix: When a girl goes steady should she go Dutch treat on dates? Also, is she expected to pay for half the gas when they go out in a car?

Puzzled

Dear Dorothy Dix: Perish the thought. The age of chivalry must indeed be dead in your part of the country if such revolutionary ideas are in vogue. Whether a pair is dating going steady, engaged or married, the man foots all entertainment

train. Her veil of French silk illusion fell in misty tapers to her waist from a calot of Alencon lace, delicately traced with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of a Cattleya orchid encircled by lilies of the valley and English ivy. For "something old" the bride carried a pointed lace handkerchief which the bridegroom's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hill, had carried in her wedding. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and earrings, a gift of the groom.

Miss Alice Anthony, maid of honor, was attired in a gown of a rich tangerine tulle, with brief sleeves and wide neckline shaped with a cowl draped fold, with which she wore white, crescent gloves. The bouffant skirt as accented by a wide bow in the back, panelling into the skirt. Her head dress was a small pleated bandeau of matching tulle, topped by a veil decorated by seed pearls and she carried a crescent bouquet of tangerine roses entwined with ivy leaves. The bridesmaids, Miss Patricia McGill, Miss Janet McKenzie, both of Hope, Miss Judith Gail Casey, Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. Walter Ashton Galloway Woodward Jr., of Magnolia, sister of the bride, wore dresses and bandeaus identical to those of the maid of honor and carried similar bouquets.

Mr. Newton Charles Roe, of Corpus Christi, Texas, served his brother as best man, groomsmen and ushers were Johnny Calvin Burke, Walter Ashton Galloway Woodward Jr., Ronald Brown and Bernie Braun of Austin, Texas.

Miss Poleda Carolyn Glanton, niece of the bride, was junior bridesmaid; she was attired in a gown identical to those worn by the maid of honor and the bridesmaids and carried a diminutive crescent bouquet fashioned after that of the bridesmaids. The flower girl, Miss Belinda Gail Burke, also a niece of the bride, was gownned in a white tulle dress accented by a cummerbund which ended in a large bow in the back. She too carried a miniature of the bouquets of the bridesmaids.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Burke selected a dress of light blue lace with a scooped neckline and three-quarter push-up sleeves. She complemented her costume with matching accessories, and wore a white orchid at her shoulder. Mrs. Roe, mother of the bridegroom, also wore an orchid to complement her dress of rose beige chiffon and lace with blending accessories.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Burke entertained at a reception in the main dining room of the Barlow Hotel. Guests were greeted by Mrs. William Schooley and Mrs. Richard Bryon Arnold introduced them to the receiving line, composed of the bride and groom, their parents and members of the wedding party.

A cloth of white tulle overlaid with white organdy, covered the bride's table, where a centerpiece composed of a three branched candleabra and the bridesmaids' bouquets was the focal point. A five-tiered white wedding cake topped with wedding bells was served to guests by Mrs. William Reinhardt and Mrs. Jewel Burke. Tangerine punch was served from a crystal bowl by Mrs. Newton Charles Roe of Corpus Christi, Texas, sister-in-law of the groom and Mrs. Dick Watkins of Hope. Mrs. James Hoyt Burke, sister-in-law of the bride, was in charge of the bride's book. Other members of the house party included Miss Lada Halbert, Miss Dorita Munn, Miss Carolyn Yarbrough, Mrs. Elston Willis, Mrs. J. W. Patton III, of Louisville, Miss Marilyn Fraizer of Austin, Texas, Miss Mary Gwynne Hill of Oklahoma City, Okla., cousin of the groom. Petite rice bags were distributed by Miss Joan Willis and Miss Becky Willis, nieces of the bride.

Immediately after the reception the bridal couple departed for a wedding trip to the west coast. For travel, Mrs. Roe chose a suit of light beige with matching accessories. The orchid from her bride's bouquet fashioned her shoulder corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Roe will establish their home in Los Angeles, Calif., where he is a student at Calumard Art Institute.

except for an occasional, exceptional circumstance. You're right back a bill of goods; sell it right back.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Six years ago Fenton and I were married with his parents' opposition instead of their blessing. Their only objection to me was that they didn't want their dear baby (he is the youngest of seven) to get married. They continued ignoring us, until this Christmas. Then they suddenly appeared laden with generous presents. The irony of it is that this is the first year we haven't needed something to loosen a tight financial position. They're quite well off and when we could have used a little help, they were conspicuous by their absence. Now we are in the clear. My husband believes we should forgive and forget. I'm afraid I can't be that charitable. Am I wrong?

GUSSIE

Dear Gussie: I think you are. Nothing pays such bitter dividends as a cherished grudge. It fills your own soul and mind with its poison, and does no good to anyone. Your husband's family is dear to him, no matter what they've done. For his sake — and your own — let bygones be bygones. Forgive and forget; you'll be a better person for it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: A boy in my freshman class phones at the oddest hours — 3 a.m., 1:30 a.m., etc. He doesn't say a word but just hangs up. How can I make him stop phoning?

Dear Dorothy: Give him one more warning. Tell him to stop phoning or your dad will make a report to the telephone company. If that doesn't work — make the report. The phone company hates this sort of thing as much as you do and can take steps to stop him.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Two months ago I met a boy at a dance. We dated several times, now I learn I'm pregnant. I've talked to several of my girl friends but they don't seem to know what I should do. I don't want to marry the boy, as I don't know a thing about his character.

Dear Dizzy: How come you were not so interested in the boy's character two months ago? Your girl friends are scarcely the ones to advise you on a situation as serious as this. Go to your mother. She'll be shocked, hurt and bitterly disappointed in you, but she'll help. Mothers always come through.

## House Group

Continued From Page One

House subcommittee, today leveled charges of "influence" reaching to the White House and President Eisenhower's brother-in-law, Schwartz told the United Press he had planned to hold hearings on the role of Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams, Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks, former Commerce Undersecretary Robert B. Murray Jr. and Col. George Gordon Moore in "specific cases" before the Federal Communications Commission.

He said "we have evidence" that Adams "has influenced decisions" and that Moore, the President's brother-in-law, "figured in many cases." He did not elaborate.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to comment on the charges.

Closed-Door Hearing  
Other subcommittee sources said the group's staff investigations also have involved Rep. Robert Hale (R-Maine), a subcommittee member, and "possibly" Vice President Richard M. Nixon. They did not elaborate on the reference to Nixon.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Morgan M. Moulder (D-Mo.), scheduled a closed-door session today ostensibly to hear Schwartz give members a secret briefing on evidence of alleged wrongdoing in the FCC and other federal regulatory agencies.

lines that he resign.

Moss Praises Schwartz  
Moulder, one of two members ready to vote against firing Schwartz, told the United Press before today's session he was prepared to make a house speech later in the day defending Schwartz if he is ousted. This could touch off a bitter House debate on the controversial investigation.

Schwartz himself told the United Press "I may get three votes" in the expected vote on his firing. He added "I have no way of knowing."

Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.), the other member certain to vote against a firing, praised Schwartz "great integrity" and said the charges against the youthful New York University law professor

were "ridiculous in the extreme."

Rep. Glen Harris (D-Ark.), a subcommittee member and chairman of the parent House Commerce Committee, said Schwartz apparently killed the government for \$400 for four weekend trips to New York City last August after being told he could not charge off his costs of moving to Washington for the investigation.

Harris said he had not accused the counsel of wrongdoing but if he had made a "deliberate effort by unusual methods" to receive forbidden "reimbursement" he should resign.

Schwartz said the trips were on subcommittee business and denied using the money to pay for moving here.

## Death by Violence Comes to 9

By UNITED PRESS

At least nine persons died violent deaths in Arkansas this weekend, a United Press survey showed.

Two of the deaths were in Little Rock, one a shooting and the other a bloody hatchet beating.

Police said John A. Johnson, Negro, about 70, was found Sunday morning in a boarding house room. He had been hit more than 10 times in the head with a hatchet.

The shooting was Saturday in a Little Rock bar. Killed was Bobby Dale Williams 28. A man identified as Odell McFadden, Negro, is being held at Memphis for an extradition hearing. Police said he was wanted for questioning about the incident.

A 28-year-old expectant mother of Altheimer, Mrs. Elsie Pearl Baird, died and her husband was in critical condition after a head-on auto smashup on U.S. highway 75 about five miles north of Pine Bluff Saturday. The wreck injured three other persons.

A freak accident electrocuted 11-month-old Matthew Bagley as his mother was giving him a bath in the kitchen of the family farm home at Phipps Saturday. Coroner Chester P. Ren said the child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bagley, was electrocuted because of a short in the water pumping system.

Two Faulkner county Negroes died Saturday night when their car smashed into a truck two miles east of Conway on U.S. Highway 64. State Trooper Jack Howard identified the victims as James Arrington, 22, and Arthur Hamilton, 56, both of near Conway. Three other persons were injured.

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Pink & Blue Shower  
Needs

Shop or Call  
The Fashion Shoppe  
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Two-Way Radio, Oxygen,  
Air-Conditioned  
Phone PR 7-5570

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Fall and Winter Ready to Wear! absolutely your last chance... markdown so low, you'll feel like you're stealing them.

## 150 DRESSES

Regardless of original price, (and some were 49.98 and above) now in four price groups —

45 DRESSES Now <b>\$5</b>	56 DRESSES Now <b>\$8</b>
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Blouses  
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Too

A Few  
SPORT  
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DRAW STRING

## BLOUS-ON

DRIP N DRY COTTON LENOX

WOVEN STRIPE. COLORS BLACK and BROWN

SIZES 30 to 36





# Hope Star Classified Ads -

ADS MUST BE IN OFFICE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION — PHONE 7-3431 FOR AD TAKER

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Number	One	Three	Six	One
Of Words	Day	Days	Days	Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
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26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

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2 lines	1.50 per inch
3 lines	2.25 per inch
4 lines	3.00 per inch
5 lines	3.75 per inch
6 lines	4.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular skip dates ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day. The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers, and other data are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

## Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927  
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by  
STAR PUBLISHING CO.  
C. E. Palmer, President  
Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher  
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Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher  
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor  
Donal Parker, Advertising Manager  
Gordon H. Jones, Mech. Supt.

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under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of the Audit Bureau of  
Circulations

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By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns —	
Per week	\$ .30
Per year	15.00

By mail in Hempstead, Nevada,  
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One month	\$ .85
Three months	2.55
Six months	5.10
One year	10.20

All other mail —

One month	1.30
Three months	3.90
Six months	7.80
One year	15.60

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Pennsylvania Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.;  
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MONROE ABSTRACT CO.  
Hempstead Co. Courthouse  
Hope, Ark.

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Pine Pulpwood by Truck Load  
Cut in woods or otherwise.

HAROLD HENDRIX  
Phone 7-4821  
15th A. Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

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oak lumber — regular  
lengths and tie siding.  
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One inch rough green  
oak lumber — regular  
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For prices and specifica-  
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fiers, Fertilizer distributor, Brake  
plow, bidders, disk and mower,  
all good. 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet, long  
wheel base, good standard bed  
and frames. See W. S. Owen,  
Highway 4, 9 miles east of Hope.  
10-6ip

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NICELY furnished 4 room apart-  
ment. Adults only. No drinking.  
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3 ROOM and bath modern apart-  
ment. Stove and refrigerator.  
Couples only. 202 West 13th St.  
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29 immediately north of KXAR.  
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Tooley, KXAR. 14-1f

NICELY furnished 4 room and  
bath apartment. Private entran-  
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UNFURNISHED 6 room house, 812  
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MAKE \$20 daily. Luminous Name-  
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One inch rough green  
oak lumber — regular  
lengths and tie siding.  
For prices and specifica-  
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COMPANY  
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COMPANY  
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## Real Estate for Sale

ACROSS FROM COUNTRY CLUB  
ON PATMOS ROAD  
5 Acres, modern 2 bedroom home  
Large living room and den com-  
bination. Car port. City water,  
Electricity, natural gas. Ideal lo-  
cation for chicken ranch.

900 SOUTH FULTON  
(Spring Hill Road)  
Large, comfortable home on 4  
nice lots. Recently remodeled.  
ON 23RD STREET

Large 4 room house on 1 acre.  
Bath, garage, natural gas, electri-  
city, deep well and pump, barn.  
School bus and mail routes. Priced  
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CLOSE IN ON ROSSTON ROAD  
(Highway 4 East)  
96 acres. Extra nice 3 rooms and  
bath. Office bldg. Two large barns.  
Good fences. Improved pasture  
land. Deep well and pump. Butane,  
Electricity. Ideal for a Country  
Home.

NEAR McCASKILL  
Beautiful 3 bedroom modern  
home, 14 acres. Electrically. Butane  
good well and pump. Tire garage.  
Concrete storm cellar. Other good  
outbuildings. Located on paved  
highway. School bus and mail  
routes.

NEAR BLEVINS  
(Wallaceburg Community)  
145 acres. Large modern home.  
8 rooms and bath. Electricity, but-  
ane, deep well and pump. Garage  
large barn, laying house, shop  
building, other good outbuildings.  
32 acres open crop land, 16 acre  
cotton allotment, 62 acres pasture,  
50 acres timber. Will sell complete  
with equipment if desired.

IN EMMET  
4 Acres, 3 room home. Butane,  
Electricity, deep well. Shade trees.

GREENING INSURANCE  
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On East 23rd Street, Modern 5  
room home with bath and attached  
garage, 2 out buildings, all utilities  
on 2 acres of land. Financed with  
4 1/2 per cent G.I. Loan, you can  
take up payments. Home is like  
new. Owner to be transferred. Will  
sell for very reasonable cash down  
payment. This won't last long.

Corner lot Southwest of Court-  
house on corner of 5th and Fulton  
Streets (Spring Hill Road), 50'x100'  
ideal for small residence or com-  
mercial building. Priced for quick  
sale.

Call us for details.  
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CUSTOMERS. No experience nec-  
essary. Apply Youngblood's Cafe  
Hwy. 67 West. 1-17-1mo.

EXPERIENCED Dairy Hand want-  
ed. Contact A. P. Cox, Route 8,  
Box 230, Texarkana, Ark. 8-0ic

Male Help Wanted  
ESTABLISH your own business on  
our capital. No experience need-  
ed to start. Part time or full  
time. Small cities and towns  
best. Winona Monument Co. 158  
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MATURE WOMAN  
Avon Cosmetics has immediate  
openings for mature women to ser-  
vice good Avon territories. Pleas-  
ant, dignified work. Openings in  
following Townships: Bois d'Arc,  
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caw and Spring Hill. Write Avon,  
Box 377, Hot Springs, Ark. Give  
phone number or directions to your  
home. 2-3-1mo.

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R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY  
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lect 50¢. Free Estimates, Lower  
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PRESOTT TRANSFER  
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Stainless. Hope Furniture Co.  
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WE have received our No. 1 Jumbo  
Ginolaus and Dalia bulbs. Here's  
Good Store. 6-0ic

SPINET PIANO  
Available to responsible local per-  
son for remaining balance on small  
payments. Famous make and guar-  
anteed. White. Adjunct. J. O. L. R.  
PIANO CO. 212 Main, Hope, Mo.  
10-1ic

## Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-  
nounce that the following are can-  
didates for public office subject to  
action of the Democratic elections  
in July and August:

For County Judge  
U. G. GARRETT

For County Clerk  
J. D. (DICK) TURNAGE  
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Treasurer  
HARRY HAWTHORNE  
MRS. C. C. McNEILL

For Sheriff  
JIMMIE COOK  
DEWEY HENDRIX

For State Senate  
(7th Senatorial Dist.)  
OLEN HENDRIX

When to Fish or Hunt  
SOLUNAR TABLES  
by John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods,  
as printed below, has been taken  
from John Alden Knight's Solunar  
Tables. Plan your days so that  
you will be fishing in good territory  
or hunting in good cover during  
these times. If you wish to find the  
best sport, that each day has to of-  
fer.

The Major Periods are shown in  
boldface type. These begin at the  
times shown and last for an hour  
and a half or two hours thereafter.  
The Minor Periods, shown in reg-  
ular type, are of somewhat shorter  
duration.

A. M. P. M.

Day Minor Major Minor Major

Sunday 10:10 3:50 10:30 4:15

Monday 11:00 4:40 11:20 5:05

Tuesday 11:55 5:35 12:15 6:00

Wednesday 12:15 6:30 12:50 6:55

Thursday 1:10 7:25 1:45 7:50

Friday 2:05 8:20 2:40 8:45

Saturday 3:00 9:15 3:35 9:40

Sunday 3:55 10:05 4:25 10:30

California 61 UCLA 58

Colorado 51 U. 75 Montana 58

Sacramento 51 San Fran 51

Willamette 103 Lewis & Clark 86

Idaho 81 Hawaii 53

Utah 81 New Mexico 48

Seattle 107 Gonzaga 71

College of Pacific 52 Nevada 40

San Francisco 71 Fresno 54

Yale 63 Princeton 42

St. Bonaventure 90 La Salle 71

Pennsylvania 77, Brown 60

Connecticut 103 Maine 62

Dayton 68 Duquesne 66

St. Francis N.Y. 98 Pace 67

Massachusetts 68 Trinity Conn. 42

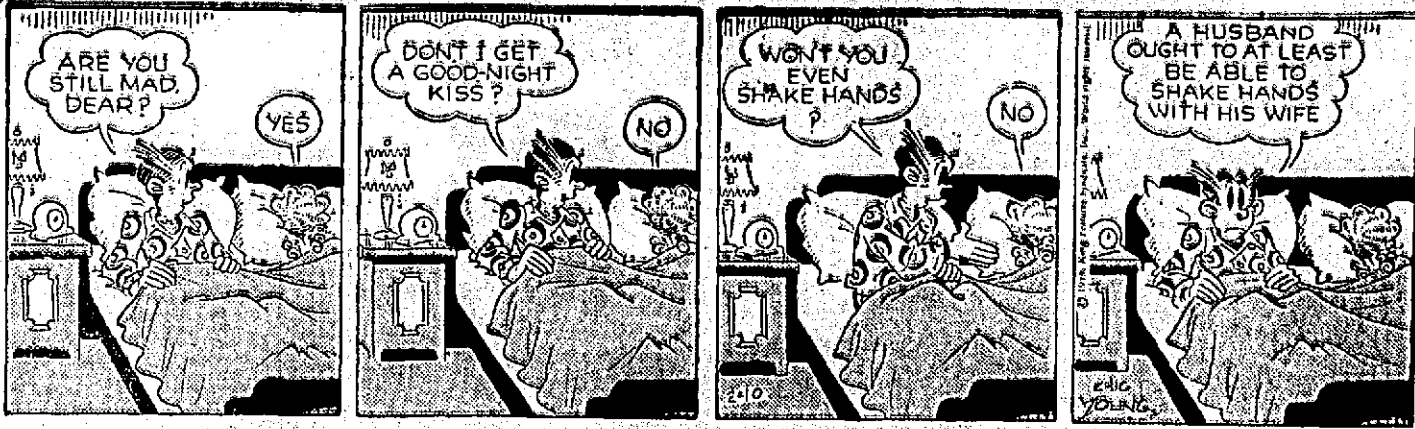


BLONDIE

By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

By Ed Sifop



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



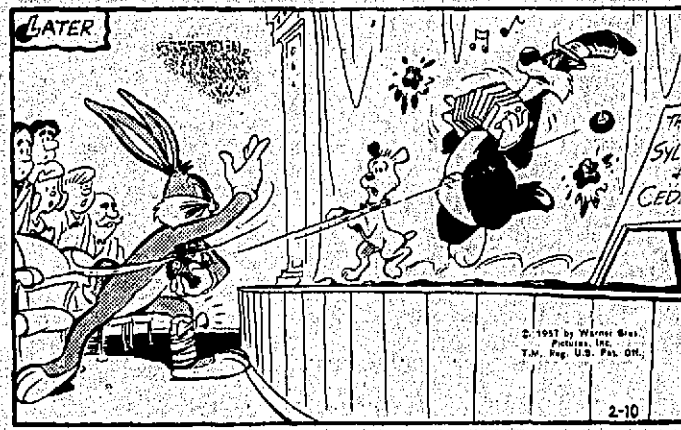
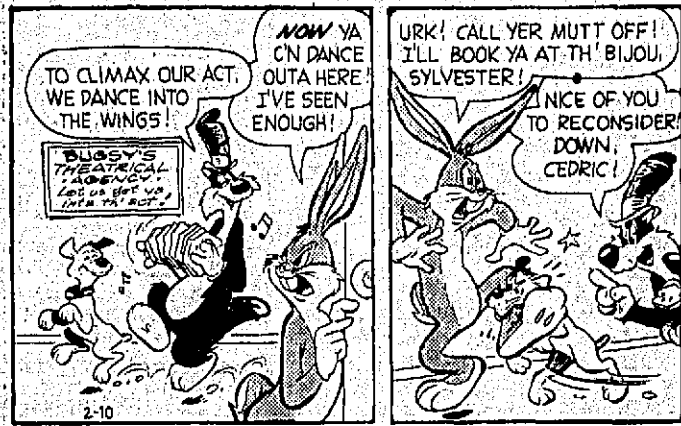
SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbreith

BUGS BUNNY

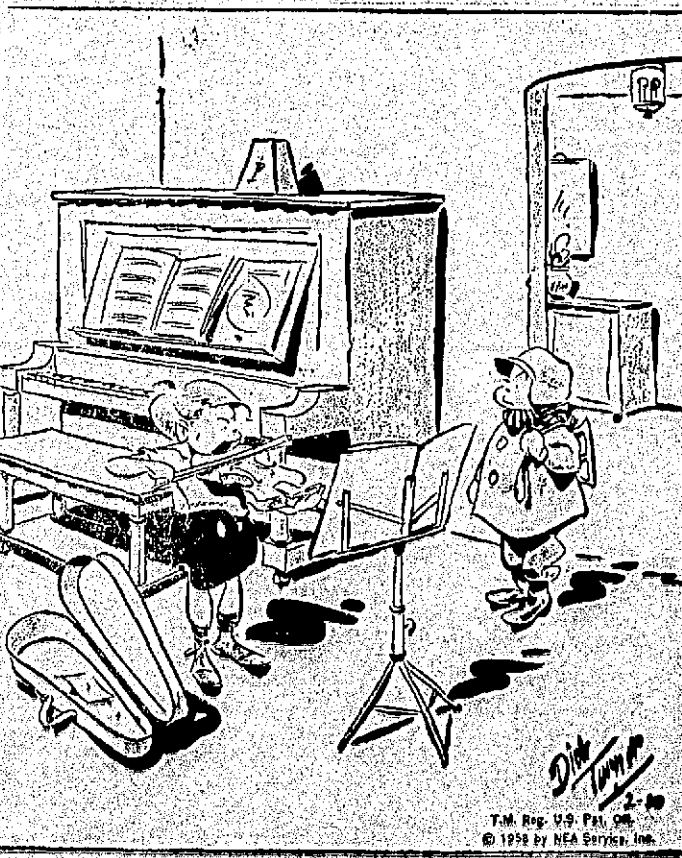


"Oh, I like summer the best—a girl can't show much personality bundled up in all these clothes!"



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Pop thinks my playing will bring in real money soon! The offers on our house are going higher!"

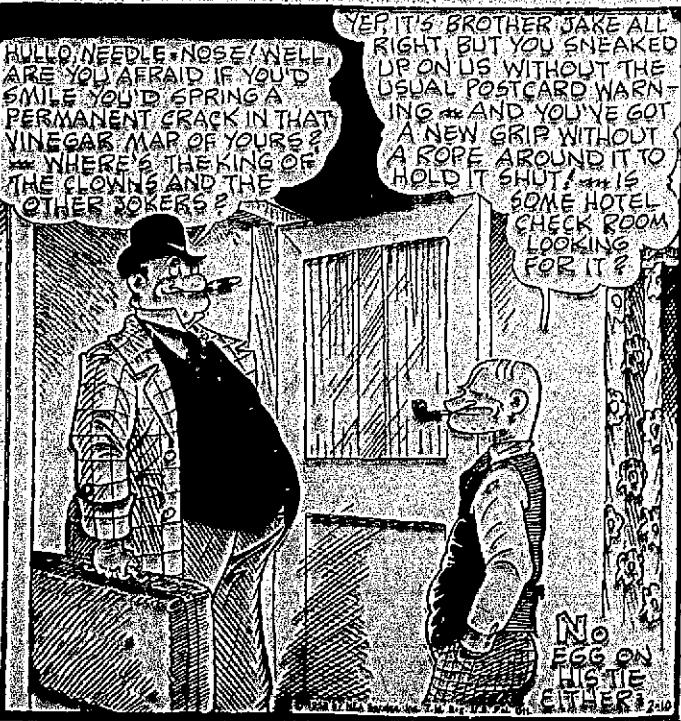
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



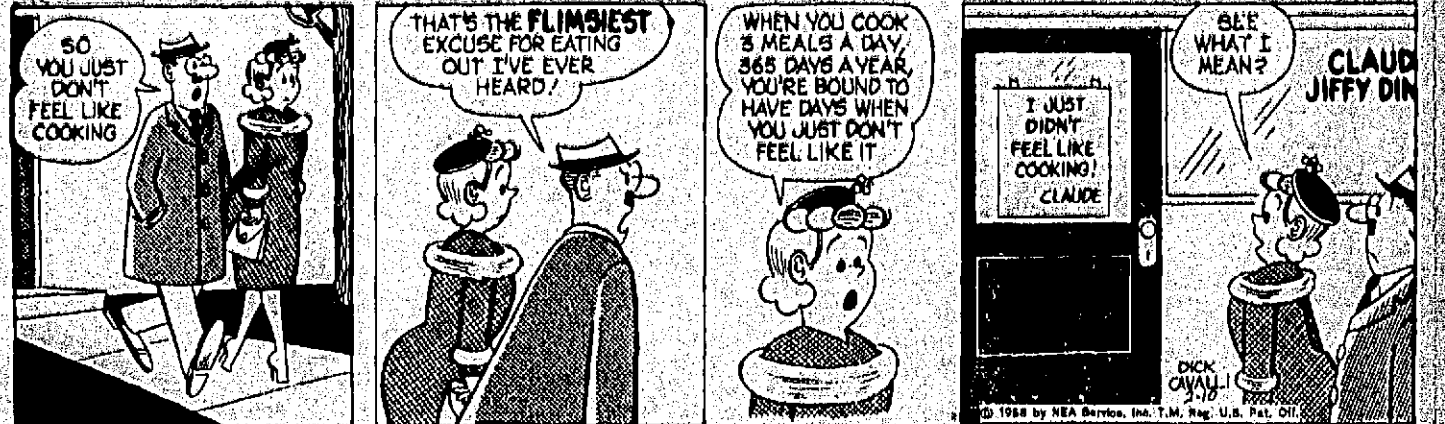
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hooper



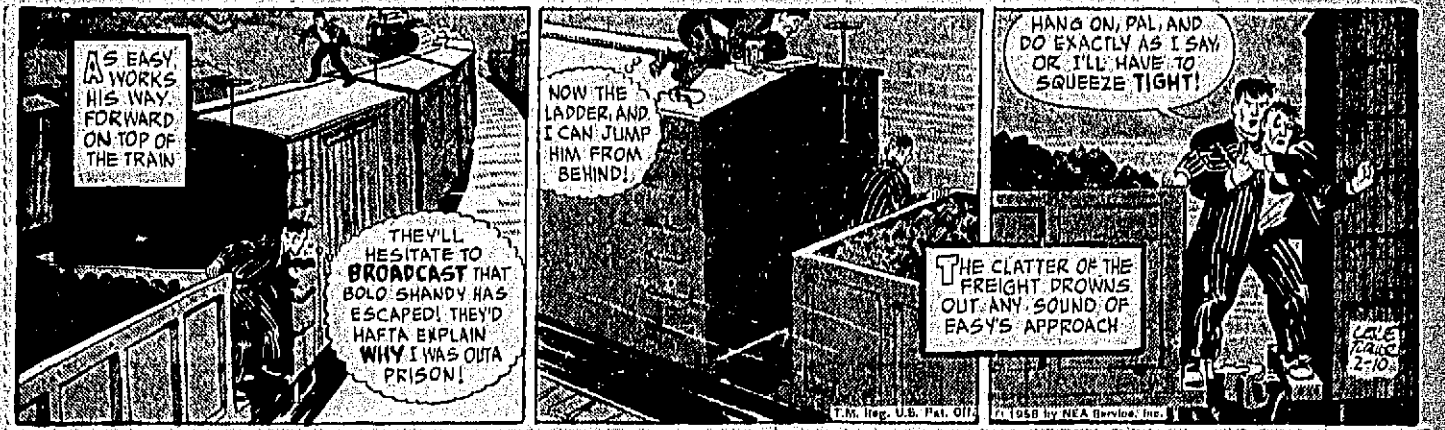
MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



WASH TURBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Scruggs

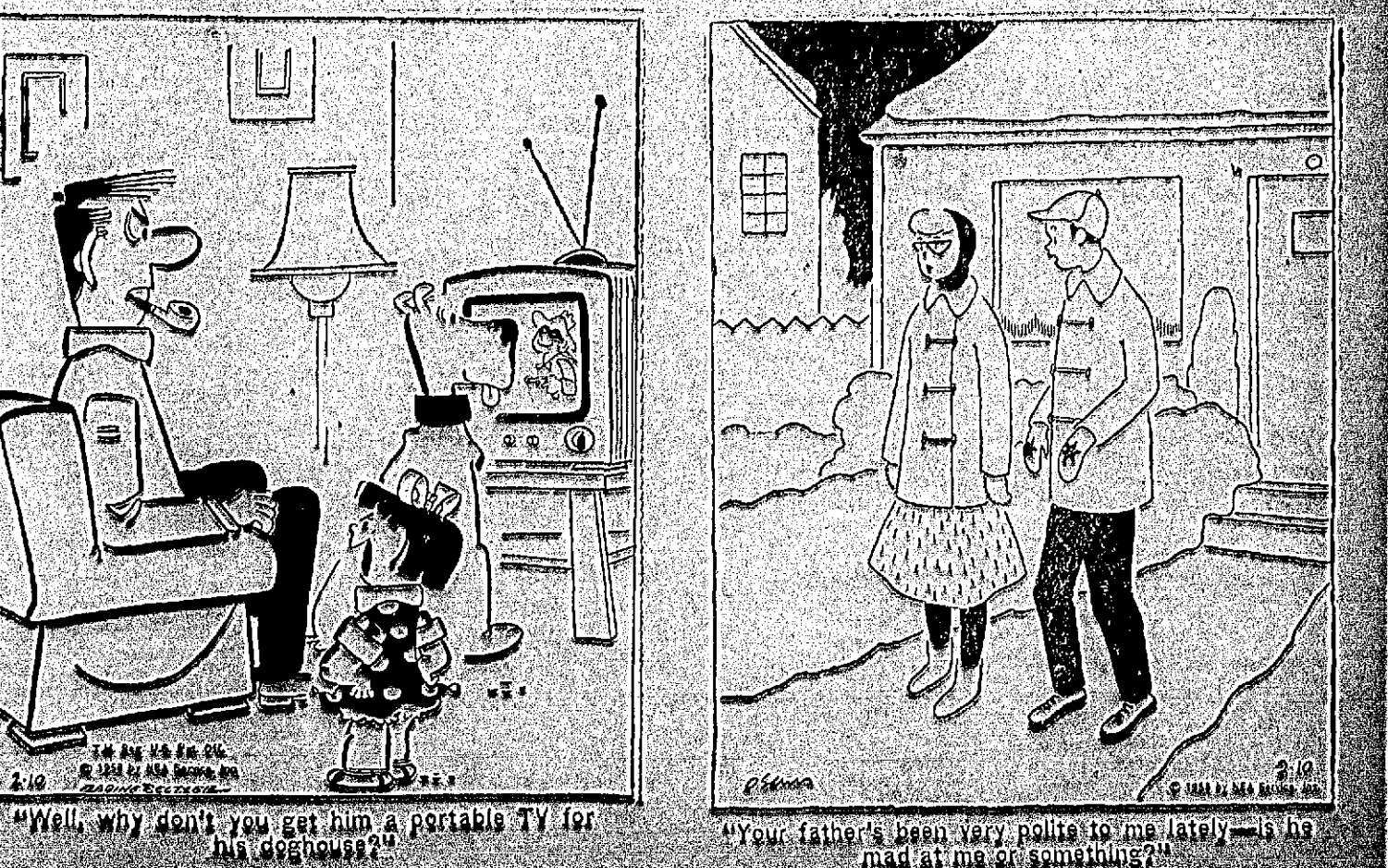


SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer

TIZZY

By Kate Osann





# Stormy Roman Opera Star to Test Chicago



CHICAGO — Unidentified policeman (L) has bewildered expression as he looks at poodle held by Marja Meneghini-Callas, controversial opera singer who arrived here from Paris. Madame Callas, on last appearance here was served with summons at opera house and caused scene which will be remembered by opera lovers. The Prima Donna refused to make any comments about anything on arrival. Poodle was cause of 45 minute delay in Paris-Chicago trip because its sleeping bag had been misplaced before plane departure. — United Press Telephoto

## Blasts Carrier Admirals for Slowing Plan

WASHINGTON (UP) — Sen. congressional Atomic Energy committee.

Jackson, chairman of the subcommittee, at the same time blasted "tradition-bound, unimaginative carrier admirals" for holding back development of the missile-firing submarine at least one year.

Vice President Richard Nixon was prepared to submit to the Senate the already selected membership of the advisory group, including members who are experts on underwater warfare. The group, among other things, will recommend whether the space program should be under civilian or military control.

50 per cent more research.

Named to Jackson's subcommittee "brain trust" were: Dr. Edward Teller, so-called father of the hydrogen bomb; Gordon Dean, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Harvey Brooks, dean of the Harvard Engineering School and an underwater warfare expert; Dr. Ivan A. Gettings, vice president of the Raytheon Mfg. Corp.; Roswell L. Gilpatrick, former undersecretary of the Air Force; Dr. Gaylord P. Harrison, president of the University of Pennsylvania and also an underwater warfare expert; Dr. John Harold Lampie, dean of engineering at North Carolina State College; Kenneth Mansfield, former AEC aide and now assistant to the director of the reactor development division of Combustion Engineering Inc.; Dr. Oskar Morgenstern, Princeton economist; Dr. Robert Revelle, director of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography; Dr. John A. Wheeler, co-discoverer of U-235; and Clyde Williams, Battelle Memorial Institute.

In another defense development, Chairman Melvin Price (D-Ill.) of the House-Senate Atomic Energy Research subcommittee said the United States must spend at least 50 per cent more on basic research or fall behind the rest of the world.

Price issued his statement after his subcommittee questioned top scientists in the first week of its investigation of basic atomic research.

Urges More Rivalry

Sen. Gen. John B. Medaris, whose Army ballistic missile agency launched the first U.S. satellite 11 days ago, also called for a speedup in efforts to overtake Russia in the space age. Medaris said the size of the Russian satellites indicated great thrust power in launching rockets. He called for a "very greatly accelerated" U.S. program to develop larger launch engines.

Medaris said the Army could hit the moon with a rocket in a matter of months if given the "go ahead" and the money.

Amateur Rocketeer

May Survive Blast

OMAHA (UP)—Allan Lozier, 24, whose body was pierced by an 18-inch rocket in an amateur missile launch, reported improving in Omaha Hospital.

Lozier and four other men were testing the sublimar and blue powder-powered missile in an Omaha park Saturday when it fell to its side at takeoff, skittered 70 yards and struck Lozier.

## New 'Hair-Net Curtain' Hair-Do



ST. LOUIS — Behind the "hair-net curtain" lies the strange new 1958 hair styles which will baffle and perhaps beguile men for the coming year. Here Luella Bailey gives us a peek at what to expect by unveiling the prettily teased head of model Judy Porter (seated). The rest of the styles were shown during the National Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Association convention here. — United Press Telephoto

## New Anti-Sub Weapon Is Unwrapped

By GLENN STACKHOUSE

United Press Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Calif. (UP) — The U.S. Navy today took the wraps off a revolutionary new anti-submarine weapon billed as America's answer to Russia's formidable undersea fleet.

It is the rocket-assisted torpedo — nicknamed the RAT.

The weapon is a cross-bred ballistic missile and torpedo capable of killing enemy subs at a distance undreamed of by World War II destroyer ships.

Coupled to the 5-inch gun turret of a destroyer, it hurls a torpedo through the air like a comet-tailed javelin to attack a submarine miles from the attacking ship.

Although the exact range of the new weapon is classified, Navy sources said it conservatively increases torpedo effectiveness by 500 per cent.

The Navy said it is actually that it increases the submarine range of a destroyer from a few hundred yards to

"many square miles."

The RAT was described as a three-stage missile. Once in its three-stage rocket it sheds its rocket booster and airframe including stabilizing fins. As it starts its descending arc it pops open a small parachute which acts partly as a stabilizer and partly to reduce the entry impact. Once in the water, it automatically cuts free from its parachute and projectile nose cone and begins ranging in circles to seek out its target with an acoustical homing beam.

With Doerfer for two reasons. For one thing, the FCC chief appealed for a time limit on waiting — and got none.

Secondly, the recommendation came from the House Commerce Committee which has a subcommittee investigating charges of "personal misconduct" against Doerfer and four other FCC commissioners.

The House Commerce Committee Thursday adopted a resolution, reportedly at a vote of 177-19, asking the commission to postpone try-outs for an indefinite period.

Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark.) said the committee intends to look into the entire pay-TV matter further. He said it probably would re-open its inquiry late in the summer or early next fall.

Doerfer told the committee that unless it specified a definite period of postponement the pay-TV question could be on the commission books for years.

The FCC announced last fall that starting March 1 it will consider applications for three-year trials of full television in up to 20 large cities.

More than 700,000 people in the United States are now under treatment for cancer, says the American Cancer Society.

The request may not all well

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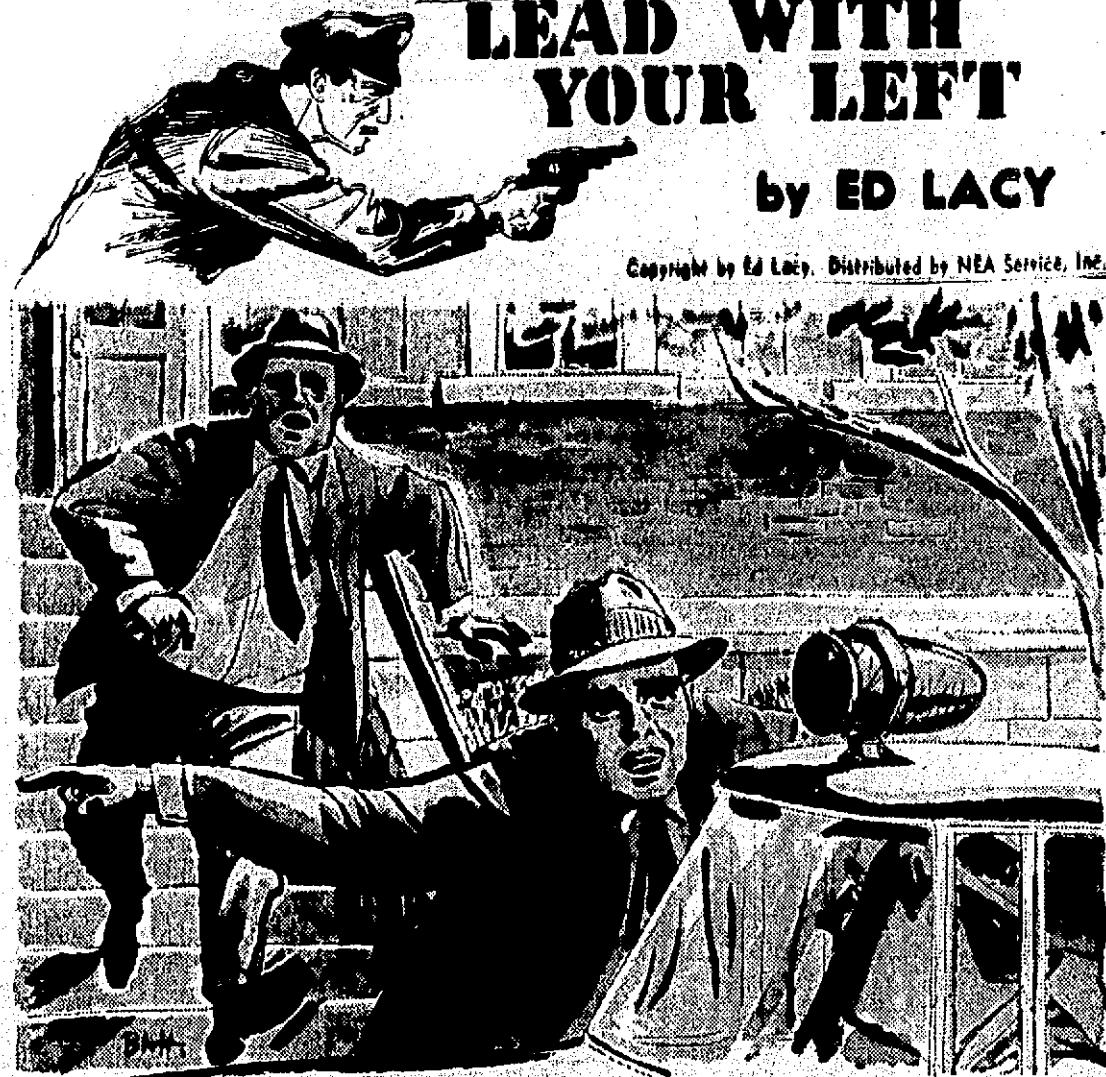
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## LEAD WITH YOUR LEFT

by ED LACY

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"Killing, West End and Seventy-Eighth. Get the siren working."

### CHAPTER I

It was a few minutes before 11 when I unlocked our door. The lamp we had in the two-by-four "foyer" was on. The lamp looked like a drippy flower and cost 87 bucks strictly because it was imported from Denmark. I could just about make out the couch opened as a bed, was surprised Mary was in the hay so early. I called out softly, "Babes?" She didn't answer.

I took off my coat and tie, then my shoulder holster, went through my pockets and put everything on the table beside the lamp. I dropped my suit on the floor. It was due for the cleaner's anyway and we only had one close and no room for soiled clothes. For a hundred and twenty bucks a month you'd think we'd have room enough to move around. But not at this "good" address on East 80th Street. Still I couldn't entirely blame Mary. I got some kicks out of living in a swank joint, and all the modern nutty furniture we were in took for.

Bed felt great. I'd been going since eight in the morning. Staying up at the darkness I wondered if Ed Owens had lived in a hundred and twenty bucks apartment. I saw Owens in the alley again. The wrong angle his boy made said he had to be dead. Who dropped the newspaper over his face, the headline and pictures about the ball game? Why don't they want anybody to see a dead face? Or maybe the dead don't want to see us live jokers.

Mary had a heavy way of breathing, almost a light snore. I didn't hear it so she wasn't asleep, just laying there sore as a bolt at me. I said, "Look, honey, I won't try to call at six — but you didn't home. I got stuck on a big case."

"Sure, you put in overtime, four

to 11, seven hours — a day's work on a normal job. What did you get, time and a half or double time, for it?"

I sat up in bed. "A man who'd been a good cop, gave almost 30 years of his life to protecting people, was shot down in an alley. Sure, you're not interested, nobody is. That's the trouble today."

Mary turned over, faced me in the darkness. "Dave, you came home seven hours late, seven hours, so I'm hardly in the mood for any of your childish speeches." She said "childish" to steam me but I said, evenly, "Maybe Owens' wife doesn't think it's a speech. Maybe she's wondering what living is all about when a retired cop has to work as a \$25-a-week messenger and gets killed in the bargain. Some bargain!"

She shook her head and most of her trim body under the pajamas shook too. "Don't try to sell me, I know the pitch—you're David Wintino, the youngest detective on the force. Want me to take out the newspaper picture of the Commissioner shaking your hand?" She paused. "Some people do get ahead. Clerks do become executives — when they have somebody behind them. Uncle Frank called me in the office, asked why you haven't been down to see him."

"Babes, I'm not interested in the freight business or in being the boss's pet relation."

She got under the cover, turned her back on me. I put out the light. After a moment I could hear her weeping. I rolled her over, kissed her, her hair so soft, and her skin cool where it wasn't wet with tears. I held her tight, a little proud that this beautiful chick was mine. For a moment that was all that mattered.

"Honey," I whispered, "I don't

mean to make you cry. We'll work things out."

"Will we, Dave?" she said in my ear, her lips warm.

"Of course we will. Okay, I'll go have a talk with your uncle."

"And nothing will come of it. You like being a detective?"

"Babes, you want me to soft-talk you? All right, I like the job."

"I won't listen."

"Yes, you will. You want to work, a career — great. I never asked or wanted you to spend all your time handling a dust mop or a trying pan, never tell you to change your job. Why can't you understand that being a cop is my work, something I think is important? That's what I mean by being a cop's wife. Honey, before you get too set up in this advertising business, let's have a kid."

"What?"

"I want a baby." I said, not really sure if I wanted one, so soon. "We have a child now, by the time he's 15, we'll only be 36; we'll all be pals. Have your career, but let's make a baby first. And in a year—you'll only be 22 or three by then—we'll get somebody to look after the baby and you can go back to the agency business, again. I don't know, maybe that's what we need to settle us."

"I want my baby to have a father, not a lousy posthumous medal. No, Dave. You know now where I stand. As to how it's going to add, that's for you to decide, Dave. Are you married to me or to your bage?"

That was a wallop that shook all the tiredness out of me. "You realize what you're saying?"

"I certainly do because I know what run it was before you got on the force. Even when we were living in that crummy room and watching our pennies. It was fun

then. It isn't now. Good night, David."

"Good night, Mary." I turned toward the window. Outside a car went by now and then, in the distance a horn sounded, then the small scream of brakes.

Babes was right, it had been great in the beginning. Even when I was a soldier and Mary had to sneak out of her house to see me. Maybe I was her one-way ticket from the hick town? Naw, that wasn't fair. Babes was the best at times. Maybe it was her job; ever since she'd gone on this Madison Avenue kick she'd been rough. Trouble was, lately I felt as if I'd married Mom...

For no reason I suddenly saw the old flat, Mom shrilling, "You're trying to kill my baby!" Her gray hair all wild-looking and her face so pale.

She had to say "baby." And Dom Franzino rubbing his bald head, embarrassed as he said, "But Mrs. Wintino, he ain't no baby. He's a natural welter and going on 18. Ten amateur fights with nine kayos. Nine kayos, Mrs. Wintino. Dave can take a man out with his left. Fans go for a puncher, go nuts over a left-hook artist. And his baby puss won't hurt none. He'll make a fortune, Dave."

"Killing my baby." Mom moaned, wringing her hands, her face looking as if it was coming apart at the wrinkles. "No... never!"

Then Pop coughed slightly, said in Italian, "Mr. Franzino, my wife is sick. We will talk this over, let you know our decision."

Two weeks later I was in the Army. Mom used to cry about me getting drafted, now she was relieved. My left loused up the Army for me, never left the States — spent all my time on a service boxing team in Salt Lake City, fighting a few bootleg pro bouts.

That's over, never was. And in the morning Mary will feel better. I should have phoned her, could have done it easily enough. Forget all this wind. All I should be thinking about is finding who killed Ed Owens. Think about that and only that.

It was a little after two in the afternoon. Danny Hayes and I had returned to the precinct house claimed a couple of blouses had been lifted from his counters. We'd just parked in front of the station house when Lieutenant Reed, in charge of the Detective Squad, and Captain Lampkin, the boss of the precinct, came running down the old brick steps, jumped into our squad car as Lampkin said, "Killing, West End and Seventy-eighth. Stick-up. Get the siren working." Lampkin was a big sloppy square who always talked like a teletype message.

The body was at the entrance to the delivery alley that led to the back of the house, a plump man in a worn suit, the frayed collar on his white shirt and the dirty tie all bloody. One foot was bent far under the body, in a position that would have hurt if he'd been alive. He was wearing heavy socks with the ends of gray winter underwear stuck in them, high black shoes that needed resoling. When Reed pulled back the paper this puffy face with some red veins in the long stare stared up at us with mild surprise.

All his pockets were turned out, the inside pocket torn. There was a torn wallet, a crumpled pack of butts, keys, a bulky old lighter, and a pack of mints scattered on the cement floor near his body.

(To Be Continued)

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